

BRITAIN'S SECRET PROGRAM FOR NEW BATTLE FLEET AT COST OF 750 MILLION DOLLARS BARED IN LONDON

ETHIOPIA REJECTS ITALY'S PROPOSAL TO GENEVA BODY

Restriction of Controversy to Mere Discussion of Frontier Incidents Is Ruled Out by Spokesmen for Selassie.

HISTORIC HOUR AT HAND, SAY ITALIANS

British Statesman Still
Trying To Enlist Co-operation of France To Forestall African War.

By The Associated Press.
Ethiopia informed the League of Nations council yesterday it rejected Italy's proposal for restriction of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy to a mere discussion of frontier incidents by the arbitration commission.

In Milan the Popolo d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, asserted Italy now faced its historic hour and it was a matter of life or death now or never." The British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, continued negotiations for peace.

British statesmen attempted to enlist the co-operation of France in last-minute efforts to forestall a threatening East African campaign by Italy.

A huge mass demonstration by women of Ethiopia was held in the main square of Addis Ababa, as the native press continued its denunciation of alleged anti-Ethiopian propaganda by the Italian government.

Popes Plus expressed hope for peace in East Africa in a commemorative pronouncement for Justin De Jacobis, apostolic vicar of Ethiopia who died in 1890.

ETHIOPIA REJECTS
ITALY'S VIEW OF PROBLEM

GENEVA, July 28.—(AP)—The government of Ethiopia today rejected Italy's contention that the arbitration commission on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute be restricted to discussions of frontier incidents without considering the question of border sovereignty.

A telegram received by the League of Nations council from Belaian Gueta Herouy, Ethiopian foreign minister, threw the whole question of the interpretation of the commission's powers into the Jeff's hands and indicated that Ethiopia would abide by that body's judgment.

In reply to your telegram of July 27, Herouy's telegram read, "Ethiopia confirms its request submitted by its delegates with a view to obtaining an interpretation of the commission's powers into the Jeff's hands and indicated that Ethiopia would abide by that body's judgment.

The Ethiopian government denies it ever agreed to a limitation of the arbitrators' powers. The Ethiopian note of July 17 replying to the Italian note of July 14 has already stated that it rests with the council of the League of Nations to decide between the respective contentions of two groups of arbitrators.

In reply to the Italian note of July 23, replying that the arbitrators' mission be restricted, the Ethiopian government fully maintains all arguments adopted by two awards of neutral jurists who were appointed by it on the commission.

The Ethiopian government declared a decision was necessary to whether neutral belonged to Ethiopia or to Italy. Premier Mussolini, of Italy, holds that the examination of this territorial question is outside of the scope of the commission.

BRITAIN SEEKS
FRENCH CO-OPERATION

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Great Britain sought today the co-operation of France to persuade Italy to reconsider the rigid conditions it has made governing its attendance at the League of Nations council called to attempt settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

Premier Mussolini's insistence that the discussions must be limited to the

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

Irwinton Stakes Hopes for Future On Building Ball's Ferry Bridge

Entire Population of 700 Looks Forward to Seeing Span
Across Oconee River; Leading Citizens Advocate
Immediate Construction To Give City Outlet.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the controversial Ball's Ferry bridge proposal. Another story will be published in the Constitution Tuesday.)

By L. A. FARRELL.

IRWINTON, Ga., July 28.—If the eastern side of the Oconee river is hot for the Ball's Ferry bridge this side, the western flank is torrid. A diligent search among Irwinton's 700 residents failed to produce anyone who would speak out against the project while scores were found advocating it.

Like Irwinton's sister city of Wrightsville on the Johnson county side of the river, Irwinton is finding much concerning the projected bridge to talk about as the crowds gather on its two-block Main street but there isn't any argument, they're all for the bridge.

Irwinton hasn't flourished much in the last generation or two despite the advertising given the city by the late Senator George H. Carswell, who made numerous state-wide campaigns in the years just previous to his death. The main street is knee deep in dust. The

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

U.S. POWER BEHIND THRONE OF COTTON

Experts Contend Govern-
ment May Get Its Price
From Mill Consumers.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Cotton may still be king, but Uncle Sam expects to be the power behind the throne.

The approach of the new cotton season finds the federal government holding what some officials say amounts to a virtual temporary control on leading grades in the domestic supply.

Cotton statisticians figure the government-financed supply when the old season ends this week will approximate 6,000,000 out of a total domestic supply of around 7,000,000 bales. The world supply of American cotton is estimated to be less than 9,000,000 bales.

Until the new crop begins to move to market in volume, some experts contend the government may be in position to get its price from the mills. Subject for Debate.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, cotton has been the subject of much discussion and thinking by official masters.

Under the 12-cent loan of the last season, growers were reported to have turned in nearly 4,500,000 bales, or about half of last year's crop. The latest figure of government loans against this exceeds \$221,000,000.

Debate for the moment pivots on whether it would be best to loan on new cotton. The 12-cent loan was considered by many too high, although it was under the prevailing market at the time it was announced.

Under the 12-cent loan, cotton exports fell about 35 per cent to around 5,000,000 bales, the same since the 1923-24 season. The loan, to complete a reduction of 7 per cent. Consequently, there was only a moderate decrease in the domestic carryover, despite the small crop last year.

Look for Cut to Come.

While the impression has been spread on Capitol Hill that the 12-cent loan will continue, some farm experts insist it should be cut in view of the possibility of a larger crop this year, the abnormally heavy carryover and increasing production abroad.

Foreign users drew from their reserves to offset a deficit of purchases over consumption. Consequently, cotton students are disposed to look for some increase in exports during the new season, unless the American price is too high.

Federal farm authorities contend the 12-cent loan, identified as the "umbrella" permitting foreign growers to dispose of their offerings first—could not be held entirely responsible for the drastic decline in American exports.

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumb nail history, July 29, 1935.

LOCAL
Twelve persons are hurt in traffic accidents here. Page 1

Armed thugs roar city in series of holdups. Page 1

City of Irwinton stakes hope on Ball's Ferry bridge. Page 1

Soap Box Derby prizes to be awarded tonight. Page 1

Five injunctions now pending against state. Page 2

Thirty-two non-federal PWA projects completed in Georgia. Page 5

City bond issue chairman may active campaign. Page 3

DOMESTIC
Republican senator calls administration tax bill a boar. Page 1

William Green demands boycott against Nazis by labor. Page 1

G-men may be put on trail of missing labor quinquagenerians. Page 1

Government expects to be power behind throne of cotton. Page 1

Memphis federal judge holds proceeding taxes are legal. Page 3

FOREIGN
Great Britain's secret plan to rebuild navy revealed. Page 1

Ethiopia rejects Italy's proposal to limit League games. Page 1

Germans blame Nazi flag insult in New York on set. Page 1

SPORTS

Crackers even series with Barons, winning, 7 to 2. Page 6

Giants and Tigers gain a half game on rivals. Page 7

Atlanta boys win state swimming title. Page 6

Chicks, Vols and Pels win doubleheaders. Page 7

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THREE MEN CAPTURED IN MICHIGAN SLAYING

Police, Armed With Machine Guns, Take Trio Charged With Many Crimes.

LANSING, Kas., July 28.—(AP)—Armed with machine guns, Kansas highway patrolmen captured three men today near Sabetha, Kas., seizing them in connection with a Michigan motorist slaying. A Nebraska bank holdup, two abductions, and a long list of filling station robberies.

Major Wint Smith, head of the highway patrol, announced the three were Howard Vernon, 27, formerly of Fairbury, Neb.; John Meade, 19, and Larry Kruse, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Major Smith said that Meade named Vernon as the man who killed a motorist near Saginaw, Mich., during a forty-mile-per-hour machine shooting the man six times in the legs, once in the chest and once in the stomach. The date of the slaying was not known.

"That man's voice has haunted me ever since," Smith quoted Meade as saying.

Smith said the three had been identified as the kidnapers of W. E. Grosgman, Kansas City grain salesman, at Herkimer, Kas., during a theft of his car and had admitted abducting Marshal Charles E. Mack at Hooper, Neb., last week during another car theft.

The men were being questioned in connection with a bank holdup at Sergeant Bluff, Neb. Thursday and a gunfight with Fairbury, Neb., officers.

REVENGE MOTIVE SEEN IN BABY KIDNAPING

COURT D'ALENE, Idaho, July 28.—(UPI)—Officers, stirred by the rise of a possible "revenge kidnapping" motive, hunted today for a mysterious blue sedan as the key to the disappearance of 2-year-old Baby Russel, age 2.

Deputy Sheriff found the reckless speed of the vehicle over Sage Creek, carrying roads with an unsigned note, scribbled on a postcard, which changed the aspect of the missing baby case last night.

"Your baby is O. K. Don't worry."

That was the message that came to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rush, of Athol, Vt. It had been mailed on a train between Spokane, Wash., and Pendleton, Ore.

Mrs. Rush, her voice firm despite a week of anguish, said the family had been on relief for two years. A ransom motive, she said, would be out of the question.

"And I don't know if any enemy who would want to steal one of our four children," she added.

25% MORE Red Ball Oranges for YOUR MONEY!

BIGGEST BUMPER CROP in CALIFORNIA'S HISTORY

They're SWEETER & JUICIER THE FINEST QUALITY

Start Now!
ORANGE JUICE TWICE DAILY FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

Red Ball

Kills
ANTS--ROACHES

FLEAS--BEDBUGS and other insect pests

32% QUICKER
THAN COARSE-GROUND INSECT POWDER
BY ACTUAL TEST

Bee Brand Insect Powder
is ground finer
into more killing power
and stays on longer.
Quicker. Harmless to
children and pets.
KILL FLIES, MOSQUITOES,
WORMS, SPIDER MILLS, INSECT
SPRAY. Costs Less Per
Can—Yet contains
41% INSECT-KILLING
POWER (47% More
Prestress).

MCKINNELL & CO., INC., BALTIMORE

Editor Rountree Reads News of Ball's Ferry Row



The picture shows the deep interest in and around Wrightsville concerning the Ball's Ferry bridge controversy. Editor Charlie Rountree, of the Wrightsville Headlight, ramrod of the bridge advocates, is shown in front of the courthouse reading the day's developments in the wrangle from his Atlanta Constitution. Staff photo.

IRWINTON STAKES HOPE ON BALL FERRY BRIDGE

Continued From First Page.

Irwinton and Wilkinson county up the river.

"To have a city and to do business you must have transportation facilities," the lawyer declared. "We have railroad here and folks in cars from down the river, the river people from the other side just couldn't get here if they wanted to. We have only two miles of paving although we've been paying gasoline taxes along with the rest of the state for 15 years. We think we have not gotten our just due. We think we ought to have the bridge."

Pin Faith to Bridge.

O. W. Bell, the Wilkinson county tax collector, thinks a great majority of the people of the county pin their faith in Irwinton's future in the Ferry bridge.

"Towns to the north, to the south and to the west of us have prospered because of the highway facilities afforded them and just as surely have we remained stationary because we have been unable to get any good roads or any good transportation facilities," Mr. Oconee," Mr. Bell said today.

Reminding that the Washington and Irwinton December 31, 1936, was before that date it would mean the scrapping of the treaties.

In any case, they asserted that no further attempts at limitation by agreement would be possible, and that if Japan which denounced the Washington agreement in an attempt to obtain naval parity with the United States and Great Britain certainly would increase its program.

This correspondent asked earnestly if there was someone around who felt that things could go along just as well if the bridge was put off a year or two.

"There used to be a fellow living here who thinks we don't need the bridge," he declared. "But he only comes to town once in a while now and he doesn't have the interest of Irwinton people here. Ralph Culpepper, the city's leading merchant, responded. "We just can't do anything without that bridge."

Denying that Washington had been asked whether or not he would favor spending \$280,000 on paving highways or building the bridge if the Highway Board said that, the merchant replied. "But they do not want to give us any paving so it looks like we won't get anything if we do not get the bridge. So I say go after the bridge and that's just what we are doing."

"Well, for God's sake, let's have a paved road from Dublin to Millerville," the merchant replied. "But they do not want to give us any paving so it looks like we won't get anything if we do not get the bridge. So I say go after the bridge and that's just what we are doing."

Lamont Tigner, editor of the Irwinton Bulletin, the city's only newspaper, said he had no objection to the decline by a circulation drop of from 800 to 450, chimed in that if something isn't done to help the city Irwinton will continue to go backward.

"All of our money goes out of the county in gasoline taxes," he opined. "I'm going to help other cities and counties go forward while Irwinton and Wilkinson County have to stand still. We cannot expect to push other sections to the front and not go forward without help ourselves."

I. E. Everett, a cousin of the late Senator Carswell, thinks that his saw-mill business will grow stagnant if the bridge isn't built or if something isn't done to move the section to the forefront.

"I am trying to do business here and at McIntyre but we cannot get over the roads," he complained. "We have little or no facilities to connect with the rest of the state. If the bridge is built good roads will follow and good old Irwinton will come back."

It is all up and down the street. Things have been moving along in Irwinton these last few years. The folks show little excitement about anything. But there's just enough enthusiasm for Ball's Ferry bridge to show that construction of the project would put new life in the folks on this side of the river.

Five Injunctions Against State Now Pending in Various Courts

Five injunction cases—two in the capitol today at 3:15 p. m., to take depositions from witnesses in the suit to block payment of \$333,333.33 out of the state treasury to the board of regents.

Million Dollar Fund.

The money represents the first installment on a million-dollar state appropriation for new buildings in the university system.

Representative Ralph L. Ramsey, of Fulton county, and a number of other members of the legislature, the organization grounds special appropriations can not be paid unless back debts to common schools are satisfied first.

Judge Virlyn H. Moore granted a temporary restraint and set July 31 for a hearing to determine if it should be permanent.

Judge H. Howard is to hear arguments in Fulton county on July 31, on a petition of the Georgia Power Company to enjoin permanently the public service board from forcing power service at Andersonville, Georgia.

Legislative Resolution.

Under a resolution of the last general assembly, which Wilson says has the force of law, the board recently ordered the power company to equip the town with electric service.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta; Judge Samuel Sibley, of Marietta, and Judge William H. Barnes, of Atlanta, all United States district judges, constitute a three-judge court who will hear arguments on August 7 to determine if a recent order of the I. C. C. raising the rates, should go into effect August 10.

Jud P. Wilhoit, of Atlanta, chairman of the state board, says the case is right for the existence of the south.

A commissioner of the Fulton su-

FAIR WEATHER SEEN FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Generally fair weather with probably scattered thundershows during the afternoon is forecast by the weather bureau for Atlanta today.

The temperature yesterday ranged

lower than has been the rule for the past few weeks, the mercury touching 88 during the afternoon. The lowest temperature recorded was 70 early yesterday morning.

British Secret Plan for Navy Revealed

Continued From First Page.

Naval disarray was the ugly fruit

of that failure."

WASHINGTON RELUCTANT TO EJECT REPORTERS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Declaring they were restricted because of the fact that Great Britain plans to spend \$750,000,000 on a new building program, navy officials here said tonight such a development would mean a world-wide building race.

Reminding that the Washington and Irwinton December 31, 1936, was before that date it would mean the scrapping of the treaties.

In any case, they asserted that no further attempts at limitation by agreement would be possible, and that if Japan which denounced the Washington agreement in an attempt to obtain naval parity with the United States and Great Britain certainly would increase its program.

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This correspondent asked whether or not he would favor spending \$280,000 on paving highways or building the bridge if the Highway Board said that,

he was informed.

Noting building plans followed the recent announcement by Commander M. B. Eyes-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, that Great Britain would no longer support the ratio method of determining naval strength, officials said it "might" bring an alteration in American plans to build to treaty standards.

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GERMANS PROTEST NAZI FLAG INCIDENT

Continued From First Page.

debt last November, the complaints poured in from all parts of the reich.

At Mannheim and Ludwigshafen-am-Rhein the situation became so acute Nazi Commissar Joseph Bierle, rear, the riot act to tradesmen, the German fever, which is interpreted as a "comparatively new and severe disease" in the United States.

Two of the scientists—themselves

stricken while tracing the disease—joined in warning vacationists and residents of western mountain regions to beware of the reich.

When distended, they said, it has a strawberry red hue, except for a whitish anterior point. Unlike the sticking species, it drops off after it has had its fill of blood, which it usually manages to obtain in less than 30 minutes.

The two scientists, C. M. Wheeler, assistant in entomology, and George E. Coleman, research assistant, although too ill to stand, helped develop the germ for study from specimens in their own blood.

Research, common in the tropics and Africa, was declared by the scientists to have become a definite health menace in California.

Meanwhile, the hold on property by the national socialist party and its affiliated organizations groups was made more secure by decree of Lutz Scherzer von Koslitz, reich minister of finance, which raises the party to the status of a German state or municipality. The decree gives the party preferential treatment in acquiring the use of state-owned lands and buildings.

The reich may demand rentals, but, in the words of the decree, "in view of the indissoluble unity of the national socialist party the state is desirous that the party's wishes be duly met in any case wherever it is possible."

ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATION PLANS MORE DEMONSTRATION

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Further demonstrations against German boats was planned today by an organization calling itself the "Anti-Nazi League."

The organization announced that a meeting had been called of "278 affiliated organizations" for Monday night to lay plans to "prevent the flying of the swastika" and "to cause the boycott of nazi ships."

On Saturday night, the Bremen trouble was a riot but a "magnificent example of the courageous will of the American people to combat the barbarism of the Hitler regime."

The mayor refused the mauser's license application on the ground that nazi treatment of American Jews had abrogated a reciprocal commercial

agreement.

Continued From First Page.

er and the Hitler government of Germany."

State department officials meanwhile continued silent on the German situation. Officials said that unless the matter was brought formally to the department, there will be no comment on the official German press statement concerning the Bremen trouble.

It was believed that the Bremen trouble was a result of the result of the German citizen's

arrest as

of Friday night's disorders at the Bremen's pier when Nazi colonists were torn from the boat. Two are in hospitals, one with a bullet wound.

The new demonstrations, said a statement from the federal government, "serve to highlight the fact that prominent American citizens are supporting the Nazi shipping lines despite the violation of the rights of

men and the Hitler government of Germany."

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PROCESS TAX LEGAL, FEDERAL JUDGE RULES

Memphis Jurist Takes Issue
With Other Decisions
on Question.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28.—(AP)—Processing taxes are legal under the welfare clause of the constitution, District Federal Judge John D. Martin ruled in upholding the validity of the agricultural adjustment act.

Martin, a lifelong democrat and president of the Southern Baseball Association, only recently was appointed to the federal judgeship here by President Roosevelt.

The judge, in his oral decision late last night, took cognizance that certain district judges have pronounced the act unconstitutional and the United States court for the first district in a two-to-one decision has so held, but that his court feels free despite such decisions "to pronounce independent views."

Congress Fixed Products.

He held congress has fixed the products to be taxed under the act, set up a scale of prices and therefore did not delegate authority and that the secretary of agriculture; that it was a tax and not a revenue measure.

Judge Martin's decision dismissed a suit brought by Jacob G. Lacroix, Memphis packer, to recover \$6,863 paid in processing taxes and denied an injunction to restrain the government from collecting a penalty of \$1,267 for failure to file a return within the legal time limit. The case is to be appealed.

He reviewed the background of the enactment of the law.

"No more serious problem existed," the judge said, "than the predicament of the farmer. And so the agricultural adjustment act was born. It remained unchallenged so far as its constitutionality was concerned, for many months until improvement in the agricultural situation was noted."

Necessary Legislation.

He said it was his opinion that "if any legislation has ever been necessary for the United States and its farmers it was the AAA."

"The general welfare clause of the constitution gives legality to such a (processing) tax. The most serious question is whether the act is delineating a taxing power to the secretary of agriculture."

"Congress has set out products to be taxed and fixed the basis for such taxation rate. It is only left to the secretary of agriculture to follow the scale."

Dewey Cone and his orchestra are of the best features of the bill.

matter for what use it is earmarked that alone makes it a tax."

GOVERNMENT EAGER FOR FINAL RULING

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The latest decision on the AAA, handed down by a Memphis district federal judge, today emphasized the government's eagerness for a final ruling by the supreme court.

The Memphis ruling, made by John D. Martin and holding the AAA processing tax valid, provides the second test case for the court. The first was an adverse ruling, made by a Boston circuit court of appeals at Boston.

Meanwhile, the administration has been racing against court decisions today were that Georgia's bright leaf tobacco auctions would be held in the coming week to be taxed. The purpose of this is to meet the contention that the original act illegally delegated congressional power to the secretary of agriculture.

The AAA bill, passed by both houses but in different forms, is now pending in a senate-house conference committee.

Attorney-General Cummings has contended injunctions could not be granted to restrain collection of the processing taxes and disclosed that his department was pressing for an early decision by the supreme court.

The most recent figures available in official circles here disclose that more than 440 suits are pending in courts of the country against the processing tax, many of them accompanied by injunction applications.

Chinatown Squad Liked By Lovers of Oriental Lore

Lovers of oriental lore and mystery will revel this week in the current film feature at the Capitol theater, "Chinatown Squad." The scenes for the most part are filmed in San Francisco, the setting of Chinatown.

The cast is headed by Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobson, Andy Devine and Leslie Fenton.

An agent for the usual revolution in China is caught stealing funds which he had collected from Americanized Chinese for the revolution. He is followed and is being chased through the intricate maze and the dark-doings which are Chinatown.

The denouement is unusual and enteraining.

Three sisters who were until recently radio favorites over a local station in the east coast city star as "Hi Ho Broadway." They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Chattahoochee, and were known as the "Calico Kids."

Others in the cast of "Hi Ho Broadway" include the Burns twins, tap dancers; Harry Hines, comedian; Pedro and Luis, circus performers; and Paulette, dancer and Don Pedro, who stages an unusual feat in a slide from the theater balcony to the stage.

Dewey Cone and his orchestra are presented last, but they are one of the best features of the bill.

Peruchi Players Give 'Accent of Youth' Today

Tonight at 8:30 "Accent on Youth," the most recent success of the Peruchi Players, will be presented for Atlanta theatergoers by the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger theater.

The cast it is not the intention of the constitution makers "to muscle the country with extraneous phrases."

The packing company contended the processing tax on packers was not a tax but a revenue measure.

"The money is paid into the United States treasury," Judge Martin said in reference to this question, "and no

WEED MART OPENING SLATED FOR AUGUST 1

Tobacco Growers Indicate
They Will Sell Crops
Despite Injunction.

TIFTON, Ga., July 28.—(AP)—Indications today were that Georgia's bright leaf tobacco auctions would be held Thursday with farmers throughout the belt offering their product with warehouse charges the same as last year.

Comment from a number of growers here and at other points in the state showed they intended to go ahead with marketing despite the plea of Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder that he wanted them to keep their tobacco off the market because warehousemen enjoined the state's new law reducing warehouse charges.

Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver said he would begin immediately the organization of a three-judge court to hear a petition of Georgia tobacco warehousemen for an injunction against enforcement of the new state law regulating fees.

Judge Deaver granted a temporary order Saturday in which he required petitioning operators to furnish bond and in doing so indicated differences in fees into the court depository.

Judge Deaver said he would invite Judge N. P. Bryan, of Jacksonville, Fla., chief of the fifth circuit United States court of appeals, and Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, to sit with him in the hearing two weeks from tomorrow. He said the date would be changed if it did not suit the convenience of all concerned.

CADETS TO DANCE

Savannah Plans 'Big Eve-
ning' for West Pointers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—(AP)—An evening for Savannah's 277 West Point cadets will be held on Aug. 19, 1936, bound for Fort Benning for training.

The evening will be opened with a serenade by the eighth infantry band as the cadets disembark from their transport, the Chateau Thierry. 6:13 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and closed to the sound of orchestral music at a dance.

Both were enthusiastic about im-
pending success of the drive because

no opposition has developed to the sewer and school improvements for which the issue is proposed.

Their only concern was that a sufficient number of persons will not visit the polls to comply with constitutional provisions for ratification of bonds.

Although Mr. Ewing has been con-

cerned

Today is the last day in which to enter the "Miss Atlanta" contest being sponsored by the Paramount theater and Lakewood park. Any young woman between the ages of 18 and 30 is eligible to enter the contest and those desiring information are requested to call at the theater in person.

Nearly 100 applicants have regis-

tered, including Elizabeth Nour, Edna Silbers, Mollie Joe Sewsome, Sue Bowen, Susan Pratt, Barber Mallit, Tootsie, Robak, Doris Hightower, Billie White, Margaret Campbell, Marie Martin, Lorraine Mae Jones, Lucia Smith, Annie Turner, Catherine Ward, Edna Roney, Francis Aiken Ward, Laura Francis Burgess, Dolly Horne, Geneva Evans, Louise Tumlin, Fay Shifflet and others.

Preliminary eliminations will be held at the Paramount theater next Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday nights, the final being held at Lakewood park Sunday afternoon.

The winner will be named "Miss

Atlanta" and will be sent to Atlantic City in September to compete for the national title of "Miss America."

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CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
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Vice President and General Manager
H. T. TOTTI
Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail:
Daily 10c; 100 to 250 8c; 250 to 500 7c.
Sunday 20c 8.25c 8.50c 9.50c
Daily only 18c 7.20c 7.50c 8.50c
Single Copy 10c 7.20c 7.50c 8.50c
BY MAIL ONLY
Sunday 10c 8.25c 8.50c 9.50c
Mail rates for 10c, F. D. and small or non-
residential rates for 10c, and 8d postal
surcharges, only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national repre-
sentatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had at Hotaling's News Stand,
Broadway, and Forty-third street (Times
building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for
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subscription payment are not in accordance
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 29, 1935.

THE VALUE OF FALL GARDENS

Writing in the current issue of the Dahlonega Nugget, W. A. Maddox Jr., teacher of agriculture in Lumpkin High school, urges the planting of fall vegetable gardens, and calls attention to the fact that "for two generations the people on the farms in the south have overlooked the real value of the home garden."

He further points out that—

From the garden comes most of the living for the average farmer, and the more nearly this is true, better is the health of those in the home, because there is nothing so well suited as food for the human body as vegetables.

In most parts of the south farmers may have certain garden vegetables for use the entire year, direct from the garden. This is true of collards, cabbage, tender greens, turnips and like crops.

Many years ago farmers knew nothing of keeping vegetables for winter use, with the possible exception of potatoes.

In the garden department of last Sunday's Constitution, W. Elbridge Freeborn, leading southern flower and garden expert, called attention to the fact that this is the period in which the following garden products can be planted for fall picking:

Vegetable seeds: July is the accepted month for rutabagas, pumpkins, spinach, squash and crowder peas. Now that the 15th has come and gone, plant turnips, carrots, beets, beans and lettuce.

Vegetable plants: Tomato, eggplant, pepper, cabbage, collards may be set out now for fall use.

Every home in Atlanta, including those with but a few feet of back yard, can have a garden from which the family table can be provided with fresh vegetables from early spring to late fall and, as pointed out by the garden experts quoted in this editorial, there are some plants, such as greens, collards and cabbage, that will grow practically the year around.

It takes only a few feet of ground for a home vegetable garden, and its care is not only conducive to improved health but a source of keen pleasure. Yet the majority of our housewives, even those who live in suburban areas where they have ample ground to raise every type of vegetable, prefer to put vegetables on their tables bought from stores that must secure most of them from other states because the farmers of Georgia do not raise the quality of green foods the consumers demand.

Even many farm families buy from their neighborhood store many of the vegetables they eat and which they should raise themselves.

No such condition is found in any other section of the country except the south, where, to make our failure to raise our own foodstuffs worse, the growing period is from a fourth to half as long again as in the north, east and west.

Southern families, rural as well as urban, must learn to raise more of the food they eat before they reap the full advantage of the natural blessings they enjoy.

FOUND IT DOES NOT WORK

Alabama was the first state to vote the continuance of its prohibition laws after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, taking this action in a referendum the early part of this year, but during the year ending June 30, 1935, the records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue reveal a 50 per cent increase in the federal permits to handle hard liquor in the state.

In the increase from 427 to 809 permits taken out by illicit liquor dealers for the sale of intoxicants in Alabama is found another dem- of commerce exaggerate.

onstration that statutory prohibition is the fairy godmother of the moonshiner and the bootlegger.

Georgia joined Alabama in the dry column by the narrow margin of less than 300 votes.

Now it is indicated that the Tennessee prohibition law will be repealed by the legislature now in session in that state. Although Tennessee has been for many years a stronghold of prohibition, its lawmakers apparently realize that prohibition does not prohibit.

Neither Alabama, Tennessee nor Georgia is dry, as attested by the constantly growing federal licenses being issued in these states, nor is there any probability that there will be any lessening of the flood of illicit liquors now sweeping over them. To enforce the state dry laws would require an army of enforcement officers and the cluttering of the courts with liquor-law violation cases.

UNCLE SAM IS WISER NOW

According to persistent reports, both Italy and Ethiopia plan, in the event of war, to flood the United States with propaganda similar to that which was fostered by both Germany and the allies before the entry of the United States into the World War.

If the two governments think that by this means they can involve this country in their useless and unfortunate controversy, they are destined to find out that Uncle Sam has not forgotten the lessons he learned in the World War and that he is too wise now to become involved in a situation that is none of his business.

The Larger View.

Palestine was to be turned into a national home for the Jewish people, by decision of the San Remo peace conference. This decision was ratified by 53 states, including the United States of America. A national home for the Jewish people did not mean only for the Jews living in Palestine, but for the Jewish people in Palestine before such a fundamental constitutional change comes about. For if the council is established, and Arabs are in the majority, as would be the case at present, that Arab majority would unquestionably oppose itself to further Jewish immigration and Jewish colonization. In other words, the Arab majority would defeat the very intention of the mandate.

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Already several active organizations have sprung up in America seeking to have the United States side with Ethiopia, typical of these being the Committee for Ethiopia, which announces that a thousand clergymen in this country have promised to use their pulpits on August 18 to pray against aggression on Ethiopia.

The American League Against War has organized a provisional committee for the defense of Ethiopia, the object of which is to seek Ethiopia's defense against "imperialist attack." It has announced plans for visits to the American State Department to urge it to intervene under the Kellogg pact. In a more indirect way, the longshoremen's union to refuse to load war supplies for Italy, even should it be necessary to strike as a result.

The Italian propaganda has so far been more subtle, even the newly organized Italian Union of America proclaiming that its intention is to "foster the already amicable relations between Italy and the United States." Still more indirect was the attitude of Luigi Pirandello, noted Italian playwright, who, in defending the Italian position, asked:

"You took your country from the Indians, didn't you?"—and then proceeded with his lecture on Italy's civilizing mission in East Africa.

The danger in these propagandists' efforts is pointed out in a recent article by H. R. Ekins, noted foreign correspondent, who reminds us that—

All past propaganda efforts have shown Americans responsive to a lost cause or a little fellow trying to whip a big one. They cheered the little Japanese when they took on imperial Russia in 1905. Their sympathies for downtrodden Cuba got them into war with Spain in 1898. They thrilled to the valor of the Belgians in the World War and more recently those with China in her dispute with Japan.

The nearer September and war comes, the harder will be the tug of sympathizers with the disputants on American hearts.

It is undoubtedly true that the average American has difficulty in holding his sympathies within the bounds of safety and is prone to let his sympathies get into trouble. Without the help of anti-German sentiment created by the sinking of the Lusitania, it is improbable that the United States would have become embroiled in the World War.

But Uncle Sam has learned his lesson. In winning the World War, he not only paid a staggering price but, in addition, lost the friendship of most of the world, including allies as well as enemies.

If there is one thing certain it is that, despite the propaganda efforts of the newly formed Italian and Ethiopian organizations in the United States, we will not become involved in the mess.

It appears that Mayor LaGuardia's position in the matter of a license for a German masseur has rubbed the Nazis the wrong way.

An Illinois citizen won a divorce from a wife who served him rolled oats three times a day. Cruelty, we believe, is the technical charge.

WRITING WRONGS.
You're making a mistake if you believe that the shape of a person's face is determined by heredity.

Diet in childhood has been found to have a decisive effect on physiognomy. Pug noses are often traced to improper diet. Faces of undernourished children develop at a rate below normal. The result of diet restores the halited facial development. This fact accounts for the "babby faces" of some adults.

Ethiopian propaganda represents the land as one of reptiles, lions, cannibals, malaria and intolerable heat, but you know how chambers of commerce exaggerate.

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
Parliament
For Palestine.

Twelve years ago the British government, as mandatory for the League of Nations, in Palestine, offered the country a measure of self-government in the form of a legislative council. The Arabs opposed it. Today the government again proposes a legislative council. Now the Jews oppose it. Why? The council will consist of the high commissioner and 22 members, of whom 10 will be appointed by the high commissioner and 12 appointed by the people, namely, eight Moslem Arabs, two Jews and two Christian Arabs. In that council, thus constituted the Jews will be in a hopeless minority.

It is difficult for us, steeped as we are in democratic procedure, to understand why the Jews should oppose the establishment of such a council. We are inclined to say: let the majority rule and let us do the same for the majority. But in Palestine the matter presents itself in a different light.

Incompatible With Mandate.

A legislative council in Palestine at the present moment is incompatible with the principles underlying the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine. For if the Jewish people are to be present only in its initial stages of building. Since the mandate provides for the establishment of a national home in fulfillment of the national aspirations of the Jewish people and formally recognizes their historic connection with Palestine, it is only reasonable to demand that they should be a majority in the administration of the Jewish people in Palestine before such a fundamental constitutional change comes about. For if the council is established, and Arabs are in the majority, as would be the case at present, that Arab majority would unquestionably oppose itself to further Jewish immigration and Jewish colonization. In other words, the Arab majority would defeat the very intention of the mandate.

DISCONTENT

If you will piece these incidents together and couple them with others like the recent transfer of capable Assistant Commerce Secretary Dickinson to the Justice Department, you will have a hint of a changing inner condition here within your plain sight.

President Roosevelt is reshuffling his Jacks and queens. He has not come to the cabinet king yet. In fact, there are evidences of disinclination to go into that situation very vigorously in the face of the very warm political situation which is developing.

But deeper than these things, it discloses a fundamental dissatisfaction at the top with the way things have been going; also a desire to revise and rebolster the New Deal in the matter of personnel.

PREPARATIONS

Those closest to the Securities and Exchange Commission keyhole noted some time ago that Chairman Kennedy was making a few personal preparations to get back to private business, probably in the fall. Lately they have been some further activities along this line.

The President undoubtedly will try to get Kennedy to stay. He is now about the only conservative balance remaining in the official family. A higher and more interesting job may be offered him at balt.

NEIGHBORS

Incidentally, Mrs. Morgenthau recently rented a house for the summer at Cape Cod. The treasury secretary got away last week-end to see the house for the first time. He liked it, inquired about the identity of the neighbor in the large house next door. It then developed for the first time that the next door neighbor was Joe Kennedy, the chairman of the SEC. Kennedy also was week-ending with his family.

"In that case," said Mr. Morgenthau, "I will go over and have dinner with him," and did.

PRESERVES

A major Washington misunderstanding seems to have arisen around the fact that Mrs. Garner has gone home.

A sharp-eyed newsman noted her disappearance and concluded that this indicated congress would not be long adjourning. The story spread far and wide.

The fact is the wife and secretary of the vice president departed for Uvalde about six weeks ago without getting her departure mentioned even in the society columns. And the reasons she went home were both considered far more important than congress: (1) Her granddaughter had arranged to visit her, and (2) she had arranged to do her spring preserving and canning.

As a pre-eminent punster has pointed out, Mrs. Garner never permits congress to poach on her preserves.

Nevertheless, early adjournment of congress is a far better bet than most of the congressmen yet know.

OLD TIMES

Forgotten Professor Warren, the commodity man, has dropped into the treasury occasionally of late, apparently just to talk over old times. His running mate, Professor Rodgers, the silver man, never comes around any more. His friends quote him privately as now referring to the treasury crowd as "that bunch."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.
FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Roosevelt has quietly started to revise his inner circle line-up. The biggest part of the job will not be completed until after Congress quits, but you can see the first signs of it behind the assignment of Charles West as assistant secretary of interior.

It is an open secret at the White House that Mr. West's success as a liaison officer with congress was not outstanding. This is not a reflection on Mr. West. He is a good conciliator, but only with gentlemen and not with wolves. What the White House needed for that job was a Non-tamer. This function now is being served by Vice President Garner, even to the extent that Senate Floor Leader Robinson can be spared occasionally for a few speeches back home.

At the same time, there seemed to be need for a liaison officer between the White House and the interior department. Recent misunderstandings there have not been so conspicuous as those with congress, but are sufficiently important to engage Mr. West's talents.

Incidentally, Mr. West will be in line for the secretaryship if Mr. Ickes ever decides to take a judgeship.

FORM

A similar explanation lies behind the Virgin Islands shake-up. The White House did not care for the way things were going, decided to get rid of Governor Pearson and Judge Wilson. The shake-up was arranged diplomatically so that everyone would save his face while losing his official head. Mr. Roosevelt even went to the extent of lifting a letter from what is now known as his "kiss of death," form letter A-1, expressing his deep appreciation of the services of those who must depart.

Incidentally, the Justice Department was not as sorry as it pretended to be in making a place for Governor Pearson on the parole board. Authorities there had long been hoping to make a place for someone on that board.

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PREPARATIONS

Those closest to the Securities and Exchange Commission key

Crackers Take Final Game, 7-2, To Even Series With Barons

CITY NET STARS OPEN TOURNEY AT BILTMORE

Jim Halverstadt Faces Strong Field in Title Defense.

The hopes of aspirants in the city tennis tournament will be partly determined today at the Biltmore Club as the tournament begins.

Malon Courts, state champion and runner-up to Jim Halverstadt in the city last year, is seeded No. 1. Halverstadt is No. 2.

The field is one of the strongest in several years, embracing such players as Dr. Kels Boland, No. 3; Red Eno, No. 4; Preston Chambers, No. 5; Hank Crawford, No. 6; Jack Hanes, No. 7, and Lt. Dave Hedden, No. 8.

Play begins today at 3 o'clock.

UPPER BRACKET.

Conrad vs. b. by.

McMurdie vs. b. by.

Conrad vs. McMurdo at 5 o'clock.

Gordon Kiser vs. b. by.

Howard Hughes vs. Tom Tumlin at 3 o'clock.

Kiser vs. the winner at 5 o'clock.

Marion Reiss vs. M. S. Rickerbaker, at 4 o'clock.

Howard Moss vs. J. Glenn Dudley, at 4 o'clock.

Dabney vs. W. Nunnally, at 3 o'clock.

Dave Hodges vs. b. by.

Jack Morris vs. Don Elkins, at 5 o'clock.

Ted Zuber vs. b. by.

Roger Endicott vs. Campbell Gillespie, at 3 o'clock.

Malcolm Manley vs. W. Carpenter, at 3 o'clock.

Thom Everett vs. Billy Gillespie, at 3 o'clock.

Perry Anderson vs. b. by.

Henry Morris vs. b. by.

Anderson vs. Foster, at 5 o'clock.

Dabney vs. W. Nunnally, at 3 o'clock.

Malcolm Manley vs. W. Carpenter, at 3 o'clock.

Chambers vs. Kaiser, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Kels Boland vs. b. by.

Jack Neal vs. b. by.

Morris McDonald vs. Alan Campbell, at 6 o'clock.

Malcolm Dugger vs. Molly Williamson, at 6 o'clock.

Ben Hargrove vs. Dr. B. Armstrong, at 6 o'clock.

Malcolm Adams vs. R. Anderson, at 6 o'clock.

Jud Fowler vs. b. by.

Jack Simpson vs. b. by.

Simpson vs. Fowler, at 6 o'clock.

ALLISON, VAN RYN FAVORED TODAY

WIMBLEDON, England, July 28. (P) All but hope had fled from the Atlanta Davis cup team camp to-night.

Two matches down after the first day's play in an effort to lift the cup from England, the luckless invaders face the almost superhuman task of taking the three remaining matches, including one with the Americans' points of all, Frederic L. Perry.

That the American combination of veteran skill and youthful promise is capable of accomplishing it, every body seems to doubt.

Although Wilmer Allison and John van Ryn are considerably less than the magnificents team, they are expected to win tomorrow's doubles match from the new English team of George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckney. There is, too, the bright possibility that Donald Budge will reassert his backhand spell over Bunny Austin in the first Tuesday singles.

But that still leaves Allison with the thankless task of trying to subdue the swashbuckling Perry in the deciding fray.

DAY AND ROTH MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)—Two of the most active contenders for Tony Cagno's 12th straight title will battle it out Monday night in what looks like the headline attraction of the week's fight program.

Dave Day of Chicago, a stalwart of Barney Ross, the welterweight king, meets Al Roth in New York, and so far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concerned, the bout will be ruled out of further consideration as a challenger to Cagno.

The week will see Mickey Walker, former champion of the welterweights and middleweights, start another comeback campaign when he meets John Anderson, Swedish light heavyweight, who is six rounder in New York Monday night.

Vince Dundee, another former middleweight title holder, goes into action against Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., at Seattle, Tuesday night.

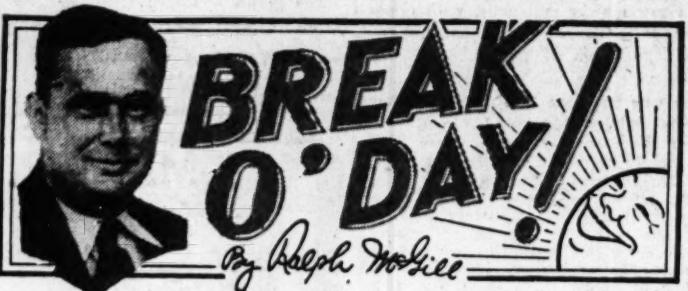
Junior Skeet Title Won by Al Frese Jr.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28.—(P)—Jim Higginbotham, of Tuscaloosa, today won the championship of the Southern Skeet Association by breaking 97 targets out of 100. Jack Gray, Atlanta, did not defend. Jack Twy, Atlanta, placed third.

Mrs. Charles Green scored in the women's matches and took the title and day. Third among professionals was the champion, professional, with a score of 83 targets broken. Al Frese Jr., of Atlanta, won the junior championship. Luther McDonald, Atlanta, was runner-up. Mrs. J. C. Ellis, Atlanta, was runner-up in the women's division.

Jacksonville Beats Black Crackers, 3-1

Jacksonville defeated the Atlanta Black Crackers, 3-1, yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon Park. It was one of the greatest Sunday games that has been played in Atlanta this season between the colored teams. The same two teams will play today at 3:30. Batters for Atlanta, Scotty Barnhill; catcher, China Evans; pitching, For Jacksonville, Turner; and Mitchel; pitching. The Jacksonville team is considered the best in the game but the Atlanta club hopes to win today. Both teams play real base ball and are worth seeing.



It seems that Atlanta was the victim of the Southern league's strike-out record.

By dint of a bit of research and asking questions of my compatriots, the fact has been established that in the season of 1903 Harry McIntyre, of the Memphis Turtles, struck out 17 Atlanta Crackers in one ball game.

It had been argued that Tiny Chaplin, the curve-ball thrower for the Nashville Vols, had the record with 15 strike-outs, he having fanned that many in a recent game.

It may be that Atlanta has the record. But it is impossible to step out on typewritten flat feet and say so. On April 13, in the good year 1906, Rube Zeller fanned 19 Montgomery batsmen (Montgomery being in the league that year) in 13 innings.

The files fail to show how many were struck out in nine innings as Rube Zeller pitched that day. They do show he fanned No. 17 in the 12th inning. The odds are he had about 15 in 9. But he may have had more. Until some fan with a razor-edged memory comes along to testify that he was present that day and knows Rube Zeller struck out more than 15 in 9 innings, the issue must remain in doubt.

Curious thing about Rube Zeller's game was that he failed to win it. He was tied that day by a 2-and-2 score. Which is scant reward for fanning 19 men.

The Crackers were on the losing side of a game back in 1921 when Dazzy Vance struck out 15 men. Unless Rube Zeller's record is established as equal or superior it seems we have done a lot of adverse contributing to strike-out records.

ALSO CURIOUS.

Also curious is the fact that the Southern association never has been interested in compiling its records. When some argument comes along the boys have to dig into files, write and wire here and there and then come up with something which can't be put down as authentic. The Rube Zeller record is in the Reach guide of the 1906 season but it doesn't shed any light on the situation that existed at the end of nine innings.

There was one story in the files of that year which gave your reported a severe stitch in the side. Bugs Raymond was in the league that year and during one game he came over to heckle the baseball reporters.

It was a stormy day and there had been a lot of lightning and thunder and so forth. And one of the telegraph wires and a light wire had become short-circuited with the wire screen in front of the Atlanta press box.

When Bugs came over to harrangue the press he nonchalantly took hold of the wire and then went into his dance. It shocked him something awful but what Bugs had to say shocked the fans in hearing distance even more than Bugs had been shocked by electricity.

Reflux of the league owners to have their records compiled by Zipp Newman, over at Birmingham, who has all the guides from 1901 through the present year, recalls an old league story.

Sunday baseball was about to be abolished by the Tennessee state legislature, which is about on a par with legislatures everywhere.

Each owner contributed \$1,000 each and with the \$8,000 fund the legislature forgot all about Sunday baseball and the league was saved. Because without Sunday baseball the league would have curled up and expired years ago.

But the league cannot spare just \$1,000 to have its records compiled. Next year they may. It must be done some day.

GLENN LEIBHARDT.

All this delving into the records recalls once more the fact that the Southern association boasts a pitcher's record which is excelled by only one or two records in all baseball, major or minor. And in one respect it is superior.

That was the record set by Glenn Leibhardt, of Memphis, in 1906. He and Rube Zeller were contemporaries. Leibhardt started 46 games for Memphis that year and finished 46. That is the record that stands all by itself.

And to make it all the more remarkable, he won 35 of them, losing only 11. That gave him an average of .760 for the year, which happens to be a he-man average. Starting 46 games and finishing the same number, with 35 of them victories, happens to be a pitching record which remains as a sort of eternal record for the boys to aim for and fall short of.

As for other records, Dixie Walker holds the strike-out record for the season with 327 in 1921 but there is no evidence he whiffed more than 100 or so in any one of the week's eight games.

There was a fan in Nashville who did not like Dixie Walker. It had something to do with a deal he had made with Dixie Walker about a coop of chickens. Every time Dixie Walker pitched in Nashville this fan would get him a bleacher seat and crow like a rooster every time Dixie Walker pitched. It took a husky throat but he had it. Fans used to go to the game just to hear this fellow crow all through the ball game.

The Texas league had a fellow named Henry Abels who struck out 17 San Antonio batters in 1907. Diz Dean had quite a string of strike-out records down there in Texas and when he went to the majors he struck out 17 Cubs in one game.

But I would like to know about Rube Zeller and his 19 in 13 innings. Isn't there a fan with a long memory who recalls that historic 2-and-2 tie in 1906?

THE OLD RECORDS.

It is undoubtedly true that pitching today is more difficult than in the old days. It was plenty difficult in those days. But the ball was not lively as it is today. And the pitchers could use tricks such as the spit ball, the emery ball and all the other great deliveries which are outlawed today.

Still, it was difficult to win them in the old days. There was little slugging. And few .300 hitters. The boys tried for singles then and could place hits with fair accuracy. Willie Keeler, who was adept at this, explained his success by saying, "Hit 'em where they ain't."

The modern pitcher, stripped of the freak deliveries, uses a livelier baseball, faces sluggers instead of place hitters, and has a more difficult job.

But the modern pitcher who takes the trouble to study the hitters and to learn control, can do a real job. If the job is more difficult the hitters today probably aren't as smart.

That, however, is mere theory. Baseball has progressed like everything else, and the game undoubtedly demands more, generally, today than it did two decades ago.

Egan Park Defeats Douglasville, 2 to 1

Egan Park defeated Douglasville, 2 to 1, in a 15-inning battle Sunday afternoon at Egan Park. The All-Stars, 10-2, Sunday afternoon in Egan Park, Hoganville secured 10 hits and played errorless ball. The Atlantans made seven hits.

ATLANTA BOYS CAPTURE TITLE IN STATE MEET

Howard Duncan Beats Brown and Collins for Diving Crown.

By Betty Mathis.

Georgia's swimming and diving champions exhibited rare skill in winning their respective titles in the annual state meet held Sunday afternoon at the Venetian Country Club. No records were broken, but time was consistently good.

Howard Duncan, the newcomer from Atlanta, who so completely walked away with diving honors in the recent city tryouts, gave an excellent show in winning the state crown, completely overshadowing his nearest opponents, Vernon Brown, former Tech champion, and Brownie Collins, defending champion, from Rome.

Dorothy Philpot, of Athens, who won every event she entered in both the junior and senior divisions, was responsible for practically every point that her home town piled up in winning the team score with 30 tallies.

Fort McPherson (the Hobbits) came in second with 26, closely behind the army girls was the Venetian team, representing Atlanta, with 23 points.

The Atlanta boys showed up better than the girls in winning top place with a team score of 47. The Army, this time from Benning, took second place, with 34. Brownie Collins led Rome to their third-place total of 18.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

50-Yard Free-Style—Senior men, Riley, Walters, Hooks, 25.

50-Yard Free-Style—Senior women, Phillips, Ruth, Callie, 32.4.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Senior women: Doris Hollbrook (no other contestants). Time, 1:37.6.

100-Yard Free-Style—Senior men: Richardson, Williams, Rosenstein. Time, 1:16.8.

100-Yard Free-Style—Senior women: Anne Holbrook, Miller. Time, 1:19.

100-Yard Free-Style—Junior men, Riley, Williams, Walters. Time, 58.8.

100-Yard Backstroke—Senior women: Anne Holbrook, Bruschi, Miller. Time, 1:37.6.

220-Yard Free-Style—Senior men: Collins, Howell, Hubbard. Time, 2:49.4.

440-Yard Free-Style—Senior men: Howell, Walters. Time, 6:35.

220-Yard Free-Style—Senior women: Phillips, Ruth, Callie. Time, 8:24.

200-Yard Relay—Fort Benning, Venetian Club, Fort McPherson. Time, 1:32.4.

Divine, Duncan, 1:32.4.

200-Yard Relay—Dunbar, 1:32.4.

200-Yard Relay—Rome, 1:32.4.

200-Yard Relay—Palmisano, 1:32.4.

200-Yard Relay—Baron, 1:32.4.

200-Yard Relay—Lindsey, 1:32.4.

200-Yard Relay—Baron, 1:32.4.

HEAT MADE BY MAN GREATER THAN SUN'S

Flaming Carbon Arcs for
Movies 900 Times Hotter
Than Old Sol.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 28.—(AP)—A discovery that man has surpassed the heat of the sun has been made with a new camera at the General Electric Company.

In the movie theater you see your favorite star on the screen by virtue of the light from the temperature of a flaming carbon arc which is 400 degrees hotter than the surface of the sun.

In some new welding arcs that heat flashes momentarily several thousand degrees above the sun.

Sun 9,000 Degrees.

These discoveries are the result of accurately measuring for the first time the temperatures of the hottest electric arcs—the spurts of flame between two electrodes of various kinds of carbon.

The highest previously measured heat was that of the copper arc, about 6,800 Fahrenheit, compared with 9,000 degrees of the sun's surface. Nothing was known about the newly found temperatures, and it was commonly supposed they were much lower.

The carbon arcs are used in movie theaters, for searchlights, and for illuminating the entrances at first nights, has a temperature of 9,400 degrees.

Arc Is 11,300 Degrees.

The tungsten arc burns at 11,300 degrees Fahrenheit. In certain welding arcs the hot core stands at 10,300 degrees. The noise of these arcs is as loud as heat fluxes which may jump to more than 13,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The camera reads the temperature by photographing a sound wave in the flaming gas of the arc. The sound is made by a loud spark at one end of the arc.

The sound travels the length of the arc as an extra glow, a real wave of light. The hotter the arc the faster the speed of the sound it carries.

Other temperatures previously known are: Bunsen burner, 3,400 F.; coal gas flame, 3,600; oxy-hydrogen flame, 5,000; oxy-acetylene flame, 6,300.

STRONG ATTENDS RALLY IN BEHALF OF MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—Defenders of Tom Mooney rallied at a mass meeting here today on the 19th anniversary of his imprisonment and shouted approval when speakers described him as a martyr to the cause of organized labor.

Thousands in the civic auditorium, estimated at 8,000 persons, cheered Harry Bridges, militant San Francisco longshoreman, when he charged Mooney was convicted through a "frame-up" of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here.

Mooney, though across the bay in San Quentin prison under life sentence, spoke at the meeting through the medium of talking motion pictures. The picture, a review of his case, was taken some time ago and has been shown throughout the country.

FRESH EFFORTS MADE TO SAVE MAN IN WELL

NATITUCK, N. Y., July 28.—(UPI)—A new shaft was dug tonight to rescue Richard Hujanicki, 44, buried 40 feet from his home when the walls of a 22-foot well he was digging collapsed.

Firemen, police and workers dug furiously under floodlights in a scene reminiscent of the attempt to rescue Floyd Collins from Sand Cave. A machine digger was rushed

Woman Dying at Miami Believed To Be Atlantan

MIAMI, Fla., July 28.—(AP)—Police here are trying to identify a woman apparently lying near death in a Miami hospital. The woman, about 28 years old, collapsed in an arcade yesterday and has been in a strange "hypnotic stupor" since then.

From personal information gathered from the woman, it is believed that she is an Atlanta stenographer whose first name is "Pearl" and that she came to Miami from Atlanta last Monday.

Atlanta police last night were attempting to check her to determine if the woman were from Atlanta. Description furnished police said the woman was about five feet, six inches tall, weight 103 pounds, light brown hair, hazel eyes, wearing a light blue print dress, and had a scar on the left side of her face.

to the shaft after a hand-dug hole collapsed almost imprisoning three volunteers.

Rescue parties, working steadily for more than 24 hours, hoped planks might have protected Hujanicki and allowed him to breathe beneath tons of sand. Hujanicki's son, Frank, saw the collapse late yesterday.

L. H. MARLETT, 49, PASSES AT ATHENS

Dairy Specialist at Universi- ty Dies of Heart Attack.

ATHENS, Ga., July 28.—L. H. Marlett, 49, dairy specialist of the University of Georgia, died here at 10:30 o'clock tonight after a heart attack.

He had been associated with the university since 1917, coming here to teach dairy science, then working as a research assistant and last year was head of the meat-canning operations.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Margaret Marlett, who are in New York. Funeral arrangements will be delayed, pending the arrival of his family.

CHICAGO PAIR ROBBED OF \$15,000 IN JEWELS

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. Sullivan Jr.—he is one of the chief justice of the criminal court and she is the granddaughter of the late William Wrigley Jr.—were robbed of \$15,000 in jewels by three gunmen early today.

The Sullivan's were halted while driving on Lake Shore drive home. Pistols were placed against them, Mrs. Sullivan, the former Betty Offield, one of the wealthiest women in Chicago society, gave up her wedding and engagement rings and four other rings, one of which she valued at \$10,000. Her husband estimated Mooney was convicted through a "frame-up" of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here.

Mooney, though across the bay in San Quentin prison under life sentence, spoke at the meeting through the medium of talking motion pictures. The picture, a review of his case, was taken some time ago and has been shown throughout the country.

Twenty-Eight Masterpieces of English Poetry for a Dime

Casabianca—Abou le Dihen—Concord Hymn—Milton's Sonnet on his Blindness—The Blind Men and the Elephant. These and 23 other great poems are included in the 24-page bound booklet, "Favorite Poems," which our Washington Information Bureau has prepared for you. If you are a poetry lover, (and who is not?) wrap up a dime, fill in the coupon below, and send for this booklet.

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DERBY WINNERS GET THEIR PRIZES TONIGHT

Continued From First Page.

wrist watch, which will be awarded each city champion at Akron, Ohio; a \$10 coupon book, given by the Sinclair Refining Company; \$10 worth of groceries for the family, given by Piggly Wiggly, and last, but not least, he will go to the national Soap Box finals at Akron, Ohio, on August 11.

Second Place Winner.

Virgil King, winner of last year's contest here and winner of second place, will be presented a Delco Home all-wave radio by the United Motors Corporation.

The third place trophy will be given to the American Oil Company; a \$5 coupon book from the Sinclair Refining Company, and \$10 worth of auto service from the Eaton Products, Inc.

The fourth place trophy will be given to the Borden Milk Company; a \$5 coupon book from the Cone Street Garage.

James Jackson, negro demon and the only one to finish in a special contest for negro children, already has his reward—a \$5 bill. James car crossed the finish line in difficulty and then began throwing nuts and bolts all around the place.

Plans already are being made for next year's event. With such a galaxy of prizes and such cheering crowds and such youthful speed wizards it may surpass even this year's event.

NEW YORK-TO-NORWAY FLIERS IN GREENLAND

JULIANEHAAK, GREENLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Thor Solberg and Paul Oeserup, Norwegian-American, attempting a flight from New York to Norway in easy hope, brought their big amphibian plane, the Leif Ericsson, down here safely tonight after a flight from Cartwright, Labrador.

Favored by fine weather, the fliers completed a 900-mile flight, completed and 15 minutes after taking off from Cartwright at 8:30 a.m.

They said they would refuel and await fair weather for a hop to Iceland, whence they plan to fly directly to Norway, probably landing at Bergen.

MAN STABBED IN LUNG IN CRITICAL CONDITION

DAN CAMP, 26, of 26 Fair street, S. E., was taken to Grady hospital last night in a critical condition after he had been stabbed three times in the back, one of the thrusts puncturing his right lung, during an altercation at Fair street and Central avenue, police reported.

Curtis Alderman, 23, of 300 Washington street, S. W., was arrested by officers and booked on a charge of suspicion of stabbing after he had been identified by witnesses, according to police, as Camp's assailant.

REP. MCSWAIN INJURED SLIGHTLY IN AIRPLANE

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Representative McSwain, democrat, South Carolina, suffered a cut hand when he was toppled into a light shade as an army airplane in which he was riding lurched sharply.

McSwain, chairman of the house military committee, was returning to Washington with several other members of the committee from an inspection trip of army airfields.

He was taken to Walter Reed hospital for treatment.

BADLY-MANGLED BODY FOUND IN RAIL YARDS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 28.—(AP)—Railroad authorities today said the badly-mangled body of a young man found in yards here yesterday was that of James R. Burton, 20, of Birmingham, Ala. They reported a radio school diploma aided in the identification.

The officials said the youth apparently lost his footing and fell beneath wheels of a train. Burton was decapitated, and both arms and his left leg were severed.

Auto Racer Killed.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 28.—(AP)—Kenneth "Millionaire" Baker, 22, of Pasadena, Cal., was killed in the last event of an American Legion auto racing program here today when his car collided with one driven by Bob Hornbrook, of Phoenix, Ariz., who apparently escaped serious injury.

CALLES' SON DEFEATED 10 TO 1 FOR GOVERNOR

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—(AP)—General Fortunato Zuniga won the governorship of the state of Nuevo Leon today by an estimated 10-to-1 margin over Plutarco Elias Calles Jr., son of the former president, and observers said it meant the loss of nominal control over another state for the former "iron man" of Mexico.

Some believed it was the final blow to the Calles party and perhaps the former president would over Mexico for more than eight years.

The election was reported quietly carried out, but in several other Mexican states political disturbances continued to hold interest.

DICSOLES OF CHRIST SAIL FOR LEICESTER

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Bound for their second world convention at Leicester, England, 437 members of the Disciples of Christ from all parts of the United States assembled here today.

They will sail tomorrow on the Britannic, the largest single party leaving for Europe this season. Another hundred American delegates already have sailed.

This is the second world convention of the church, something known as the "Campbellites," which has 1,600,000 members in the United States and Canada.

CHURCH COLLEGE MEET OPENS AT ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 28.—(AP)—The fourth annual meeting of the southern conference of church-related colleges will open here tomorrow with from 100 to 150 delegates expected.

Business sessions will be held morning and afternoon. The conference will last one day.

Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, Danville, Ky., is president of the conference. Representatives from 30 colleges will attend.

SIX KILLED IN BOGOTA AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 28.—(AP)—Six persons were killed today in the crash of a tri-motored Junkers plane near El Retiro, it was learned yesterday in belated dispatches from that village.

The reports said the dead were Colonel Olano, of the government aviation corps; Juan B. Gonzalez, an engineer, a German and three mechanics.

Olano was a graduate of the Pensacola flying school. He was piloting the plane.

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That Rich's today . . . holds the confidence and loyalty of its neighbors can be traced directly to . . .

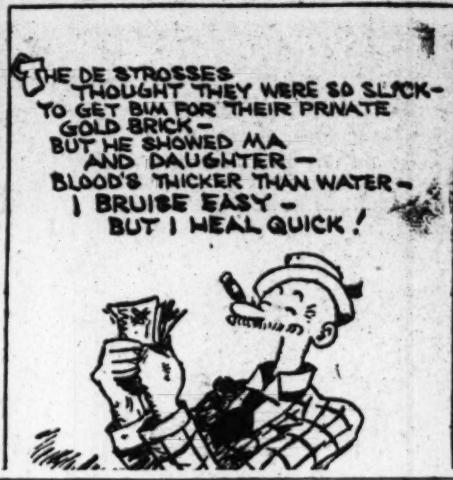
That Seeing Eye . . . which sees Rich's not only as a store but as an Institution geared to the needs of its community.

. . . which sees merchandise not merely as items of profit but as contributing factors to the happiness of the thousands it serves.

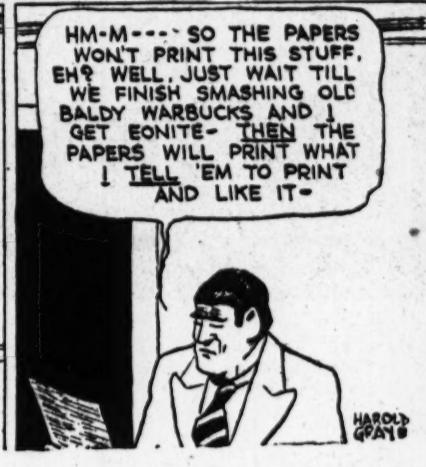
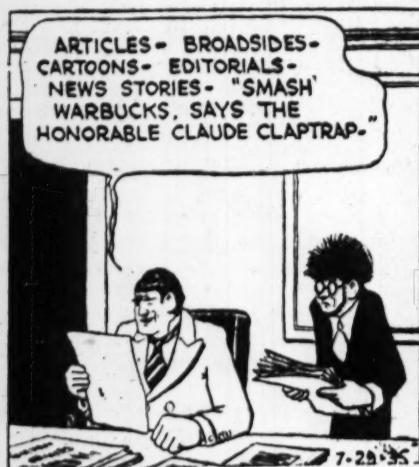
. . . which sees its Institution . . . not merely as an Institution but one, becoming through 69 years of close association, a vital part of Atlanta and its community.

That "Seeing Eye" shall watch day and night . . . vigilantly . . . so that Rich's may continue to be Atlanta's own store . . . that thinks for . . . plans for . . . EXISTS for Atlanta and its community.

THE GUMPS—I BRUISE EASY—BUT I HEAL QUICK



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—LOOKING FORWARD



HAROLD GRANT

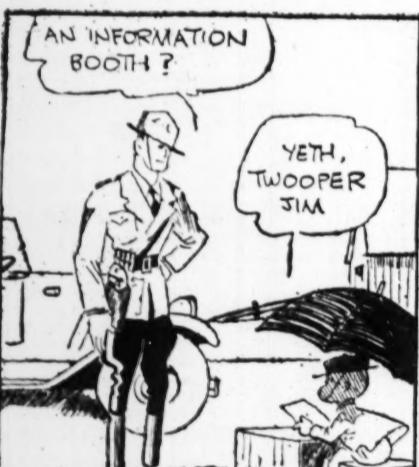
MOON MULLINS—HITTING BOTTOM



DICK TRACY—Within the Flames



SMITTY—NO BACK TALK



- TANGLED LOVE -

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XXV.

Often she wondered if Stephen were happy in this bargain with her. They were engaged; he was obviously devoted to her. But he did no make love to her and his vague kisses had no warmth in them. All the love I wanted, she thought, feeling the warm sun on her brown body, I can give. I have. All I have I can give. I can never give. She and Stephen would always be gay, casual, fond of each other. But it would never be anything more than that. I expected so much of love and marriage.

Stephen came out of the bathroom dressed. "Not dressed yet?" Why the deep thought, Noel?

She wanted to say, "Stephen, this feeling we have for each other isn't love. We shouldn't marry without love. It isn't right." I t he wound not understand. He would probably say, "But we have such a swell time together, Noel. Love hurts people too."

"I'll get dressed," she said.

"Would you mind if we went back to town now? I'm anxious."

"I've been waiting to hear you say that from the patio," said Stephen.

Jerry regretted their abrupt departure. They said good-bye to the household of guests and drove back to the city.

The door to Beatrice's suite was unlocked. Stephen opened it. Noel and Stephen stood still like silent children, immovable, at what their eyes beheld.

Stephen, flushed, got up from Beatrice's side, and for once Beatrice was not the sophisticated Parisaian. She was the small, eyes bright, curved into an embarrassed smile, a woman in love who had lost something many years ago and regained it again.

Stephen laughed and said, "Look at the infants staring, Beatrice! Come in!"

"They look," said Beatrice, "as though they had not planned this. They knew when they went away that . . ."

Stephen took Beatrice's hand.

"I want to present your mother to you, as your mother and my wife-to-be. We have talked the clock around since you've been away. What—don't I hear one congratulation?"

Stephen went toward his mother—blown hard against dry bread. For Noel it was a touching sight.

"If you had only done this years ago," he said, "think of all the unnecessary loneliness and bitterness."

Deems went to Beatrice and his son put his arms around them.

"We've been separated, we're together again and Noel is with us. We have a fine family, Beatrice." Stephen asked, "When are you going to be married?"

"At once," his father replied. "A quiet affair. And then," smiling, "I'll be married again and going back to the island. That will be my honeymoon. We couldn't want a honeymoon without you and Noel."

"In Paris," said Beatrice, "I thought of the island so much; I never thought I'd ever want it again. It's the only place I really want to go. We have so many good years left."

"She stood very still beside him. It was nothing," she said. "I hope he was sincere."

She loves me, he thought, and I loved her, and yet we stand here out in the darkness, as though we were strangers or old friends, lost after a long absence. She is thinking of me and I am thinking of her. Yet we do nothing because we can do nothing . . . because we don't want to hurt other people.

"Noel—1—Yes, Scott?"

Suddenly Elinor appeared, who feared this startling new sister, made perfect and chic under Beatrice's supervision.

"Sweets?" she asked coyly.

"Then come in, darling."

Was that an admission of her fear?

"Come in, darling," she meant, further, "because Noel is a new Noel, subtle and lovely and poised. I'm afraid."

Scott went into the house, leaving Noel to ponder over something new, something strange and yet exhilarating in his manner toward her—something burning and unexpressed.

Elinor came in Noel's bedroom and Noel knew from old experience that her sister came either to quarrel or to ask a favor.

"Isn't Beatrice wonderful?" beamed the girl. "I admired one of her bracelets and she gave it to me. I hope when I'm her age I still have my looks. But catering to a writer's temperament will be hard on them, I'm afraid."

Noel hated these insinuations. "Your wedding is planned, and yet you still can't make up your mind."

"Oh, I'm going through with it all right. It's been a grand show, the loveliest wedding the world has ever seen; it's when the excitement is over that I'm worrying about."

"That," said Noel, brushing her hair, "is when I'd cease to worry."

"You certainly learned things on

that short trip," her sister said sarcastically, "getting Scott away last night, giving him that adoring look."

Noel closed her eyes wearily. "Must we do this? We're engaged, both of us."

"Can't we stay being children?"

Elinor burst into tears. "No body pays any attention to my wedding! What do you care if I have to live in a stuffy apartment with Scott?"

"No one is making you marry him!"

"I have a feeling," said Elinor, a startling confession for her, "that he would like to get out of it. We can't go through with it. But I'm going to break it off."

"Not Scott."

Elinor dried her brief tears.

"Would you like to see my wedding dress, Noel?"

"Of course. I'd love to."

She followed Elinor to her bedroom. Draped across a big chair was a silver lame dress with a long train. Stephen touched the soft material and admired it.

"It looks heavenly on me!" Elinor cried. "Most girls wear satin. It took every cent of the rent money from the old house to buy it. But you don't need much money the way the Gordons has been saving you."

"They've been wonderful to me."

Elinor smiled. "I can't understand people their age being in love."

It was nice to be back on the beach again, with the faint breeze stirring her hair and the feel of the warm sun on her wet body. People said, "There's Noo's Studio back again. Funny, how these quiet dresses girls get at the breaks. Stephen Gordon, my dad, worth millions his grandmother left him. Have you heard—Deems Gordon has remarried his ex-wife and brought her back, too? Marriage seems to be in the blood of the people who live in the Spanish villa. Her sister Elinor is going to marry a writer in a few weeks."

Noel stretched her body on the clinging sand, shaded her eyes with her arms, and lay there, relaxed, peaceful. It was good to be alive sometimes; nothing, not even loss of Scott, could dim her joy in living.

It was a strange household that lived in the great house on the hill. A house that looked outwardly, but with many unexpected turns and turns, not beneath that calm surface. Noel knew that she was a girl envied, but only she knew that her position was not an enviable one.

At noon Noel left the house, dressed and went home. Beatrice met her in the hall.

"We're all going to the club to-night," she said. "to dance. Elinor called Scott and he's coming down, too."

Elinor came downstairs. "I finally dragged Scott from his lair. Oh, dear, do you suppose he's going to be like that when we're married?"

"You are marrying a man who loves his arms around you," said Beatrice.

"More than he loves me," she laughed lightly. "Noel, for instance, would love getting a man's bedroom slippers, filling his pipe, and sharpening his pencils."

"Aren't you," asked Beatrice kindly, "exaggerating a little?" She put her arms around Noel. "But Noel is going to marry my son. Stephen is a bit flighty and she is just the girl for him."

Continued Tomorrow.

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The DEBUNKER

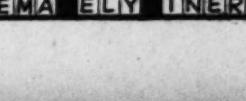
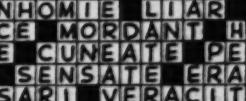
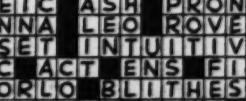
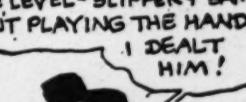
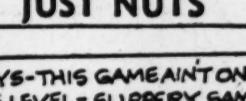
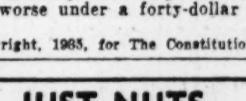
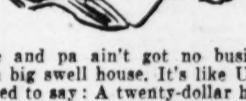
By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



How many small boys will be glad to know that the health associations we found no facts to support the idea that taking baths makes a person any healthier than not taking them. Baths are never known to most animals, and man himself probably never took them before civilization arrived. They have esthetic values, and certainly are to be recommended for personal comfort, but not as a guarantee of health with.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

OLEIC ASH PRONG
PINNA LEO ROVER
UNSET INTUITIVE
SEC ACT ENS FILE
ORLIO BLITHEST
BONHOMIE LIAR
ONCE MORDANT HO
RUE CUNEATE PEN
US SENSATE ERAN
SARI VENACILTY
APPLIQUE ALUM
RAH AUK ILK RAID
OVERLAI ABOVE
SERAI SAM LOSEER
EDEMA ELY INERT

Many scientists have gone to the Land of Buried Cities during the past 35 years, and have uncovered remains left by the Mayan Indians. These remains prove that the people

of the tribes in the New World.

In some ways they were far ahead of the Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru.

The Mayan had a calendar system,

and careful study of their records

shows that they began to build cities

in Central America about 2,500 years ago.

Much has been learned about the

religion of the Maya tribes.

Among their gods was one who was

pictured as a human in form,

and often his arms and legs were

covered with them.

A god who was hardly less

powerful than Itzamna was

Newell Bryan Takes Daily Bath In Tin Tub Owned by Ancestor

By Sally Forth.

NEWELL BRYAN enjoys the privilege of taking her daily bath in a tin tub made in the shape of an enormous hat. Cunning little Newell perches herself upon the brim of the hat and screams with glee when water pours into the tub from the nozzle of the hose. "Little Man," the black Scottie belonging to her aunt, Ann Lane Wright, sits guard over the lovely child, who is the daughter of Ellen and Wright Bryan.

Every morning the tin hat is placed in the rear garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell on Clifton road, where Newell and her parents are spending the summer. Always close by is Ellen Newell Bryan, under whose supervision her little daughter takes her morning dip.

The tub belonged to the child's maternal great-great-grandfather, the late Julius Hillyer, and dates back to the days before plumbing.

Miss Jane Gilman And Porter Warner Wed in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 28.—The marriage on Saturday of Miss Jane Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Gilman Jr., to Porter Warner Jr., son of Mrs. McCallie, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. Thomas S. McCallie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, were officiating ministers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Douglas Gilman Jr. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Rhoda Montague, maid of honor. George Fort Milton was best man to Mr. Warner and ushers were Joseph Warner and brother and Joshua Barclay Warner, brothers of the bridegroom; William Douglas Gilman III, brother of the bride; James Moore, Edward Meyer of Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles Branham, of Knoxville.

The bride's exquisite wedding gown was of wedding ring antique satin, fashioned on classical princess lines.

Miss Mary Fontaine, a bride-elect, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Fontaine, on Shannon drive, recently.

The gifts were presented by little Miss Vivian Ann Cruze, dressed as a bat dancer, and drawing pink-covered wagon.

The present were Misses Nelle Woods, Jenny McCall, Dickson, Ruth Parker, Mary Miles, Caroline Holland, Willie Mae Rantz, Wynne Hatchcock, Maudie Carraway, Meddames Lucy Thrallik, Maude Howell, Dot Fontaine, J. E. Mayo, W. C. State, B. F. Fontaine, M. A. Fontaine, M. A. Hartson, Mickey Smith and A. C. Vickery.

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—

Gives Theater Party.

BARNEVILLE, Ga., July 28.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, of Crossville, Tenn., on July 26, was of interest to their friends.

The ceremony was performed at the church, followed Saturday in company to her guest, Miss Barbara Anne Abram, of Lithonia.

The young guests included Miss Julia Gilman, Jane Hawk, Barbara Baze, Margaret Pooser, Billy Posser and Barbara Anne Abram.

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Cox—Howell.

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—

SINGERS RETURN

WHEATON COLLEGE QUINTET TO GIVE CONCERT HERE.

The Wheaton College quintet from Wheaton, Ill., will be presented in a gospel service at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight.

The group, which gave a similar program in Atlanta earlier in the summer and returned for this engagement.

The program will consist of male quartet and brass duet numbers, with violin, piano, trombone and tenor solo.

Members of the quintet include Robert Rayburn, pianist and bass, of Newton, Kas., who was Kansas state piano champion in 1931 and 1932; Maurice Dobbins, violinist, is a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Other members are Calvin Busch, second tenor; Hjalmer Berg and John Brobeck, trombonist and baritone.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Julia P. Gilman, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Carter, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and Clifton Jones of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickley, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Loyless, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boutin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Martz, of Baltimore, Md.; Edward Meyer, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles Branham, of Knoxville.

Lillian Mae Patterns



2365

AUTUMN FROCK MAKES SHIRRED YOKA RAGLAN SLEEVES, "FALL" INTO LINE.

Let a word to the wise be sufficient to convince you that you should not wait until fall to begin this many purpose, afternoon frock which has a number of easy to make features, and slenderizing as well. Know that I shirred you with a handsewn look in a fashion first for fall, and isn't it decorative, placed there between those softly gathered raglan sleeves? Choose the shortest sleeve if you like! If you've been planning to own a satin dress this fall, pattern 2365 is the very one you'll need although you'll adore it well made up in one of the new crepes.

Pattern 2365 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 7/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plain name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Y. W. C. A. Invites Business Women To Swim Class

Business and professional girls and women of Atlanta are invited to avail themselves of a special swimming class for beginners which is to be held each Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association pool at 37 Auburn Avenue, at the minimum price of a "dip." Instruction will include the elementary strokes, and will be conducted by two competent Red Cross senior life savers, Miss Myrtle Edwell and Miss Florence Fesherman.

Members of the horseback riding group of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls League will be guests of Miss Margaret Rhodes, a breakaway from her home at 1126 Clifton Avenue, N. E., Sunday morning, July 21. The party leaves the Canterbury Riding Club on Lindbergh drive at 7 o'clock for an hour's ride preceding the breakfast. Those who will enjoy Miss Rhodes' hospitality are Misses Jean Arrington, Maxine, Mary, and Mrs. John, Hall, Mrs. Brown, Dolores Johnson, Eloise, Sam, Mary Slappy, Edith Slappy, Sue Hill and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keith, who are instructors of the group.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McNeal, Jr., their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dickens, and their grandson, Charles Jr., are on a motor vacation trip through the west.

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—

Miss Barnwell Gives Party for Miss Lee

ROCKMART, Ga., July 28.—The fifth annual reunion of the families of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Williams and the late Mrs. Nancy Ann Nettles of the New Prospect community, and the late Calloway B. Stewart, of Buchanan, was held Sunday at the home of Miss Fannie Williams at New Prospect.

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nettles and Mr. Stewart are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Stewart, prominent pioneer citizens of Polk and Lumpkin counties. Miss Jane Lee, who leaves the last of this week to make her home in Chicago, was present.

Invited to meet Miss Lee are Misses Sarah Lewis, Frances Spratlin, Elizabeth See, Helen Clarke, Charlotte Rupley, Helen June Roberts, Mary Ann Geissler, Mary Carr, Dorothy Harris, Lillian Brownard, Mary Murray, Samie Bray, Alice Jean Apricot, Louise McCall and Gail Garth.

Misses Fannie and Ruthie entertained at luncheon, followed by a swim, at the Capital City Country Club on Friday, the affair also being a complimentary gesture to Miss Lee. The same group of young girls was invited to the luncheon.

The young guests included Miss Julia Gilman, Jane Hawk, Barbara Baze, Margaret Pooser, Billy Pooser and Barbara Anne Abram.

—

Grace W. M. S. Plans Garden Party.

The W. M. S. of Grace M. E. church will entertain the members of the society at a garden party on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The affair will be held at the church of the Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Barnesville.

Following a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Crossville, Tenn., where Mr. Howell will be a teacher in the public school.

While in Barnesville, Mr. and Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Cox, mother of the bride, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berry, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

—

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—

TABERNACLE PEP CLASS TO HOLD HOME-COMING

Former members of the Pep Class of the Baptist Tabernacle have been invited to hear Ben Mitchell, who will speak to the class at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, which is the homecoming day of the class.

Mr. Mitchell is a former teacher of the class, having taught for about three years, during which time the class enjoyed a remarkable growth. He is now residing in Bowling Green, Ky., studying to enter the ministry.

Ed R. Payne, present teacher of the class, has especially invited all members of the 1928 Athletic Club of the class to attend this service.

—

IMMUNIZATION URGED AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

Immunization against diphtheria particularly among school children was urged Saturday by Dr. W. E. Abercrombie, director of the state Department of Public Health, who declared that there was only a slight decrease in the number of diphtheria cases reported in 1934 over 1933 in Georgia.

Dr. Abercrombie declared that although the number of diphtheria cases reported in Georgia during the years 1933 and 1934, it might be considered as significant that more cases were reported in 1933, a total of 1,374, than any year during the past five years. In 1934 there were 1,233 cases, which shows that the death rates for the two years varied very little, 62 per cent in 1933, and 60 per cent in 1934.

"There should be rapid improvement in the diphtheria situation in the near future," Dr. Abercrombie said, "with the large amount of immunization that is now being done by health officers and FERA field nurses in cooperation with physicians and the State Board of Health.

—

TIRED and IRRITABLE

WHO wouldn't be cross when period pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All drug-guts sell them.

Mrs. Marion

Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All drug-guts sell them."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's

TABLETS

Atlanta Baby Bathes in Great-Great Grandfather's Tub



State Parent-Teachers Conduct Annual Institute in Athens

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, Publicity Director, Georgia P. T. A. The annual summer institute recently conducted by Georgia branch of National Congress of Parents and Teachers was the most successful in the history of the organization. It was held in Dawson Hall on the Agricultural College campus at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Mrs. Charles Center, of College Park, state president, conducted the sessions and gave the opening address. The university, represented by Dr. S. V. Sanford, acting president, and Dr. E. D. Pusey, director of the summer quarter.

The largest attendance ever recorded at P. T. A. institute was the feature of the week. Representatives of the state were present and exhibited interest in learning more about the program, plans and work of the great movement. Those in attendance were housed in fraternity and sorority houses on the campus and spent three days attending classes and hearing addresses and enjoying the social events given.

Mrs. John T. Wimberly, president of Athens council, and Mrs. W. I. Flanagan, general chairman, were assisted by local committees and a state committee. The theme, "Adapting the Parent-Teacher Movement to the Present Day Needs in Education," was the problem dealt with in notable addresses made by leading educators of the state, including Dr. M. D. Collier, state superintendent of education; Jerry Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the Georgia Education Association, and others.

Dr. Sanford declared that the par-

ent-teacher movement is a force in education now, and that its value and strength are already being recognized by educators, and the results should be vital factors. Other speakers were Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics in the Atlanta schools, who spoke on adapting the homemaking program of the schools to meet the social and economic changes of the days and Miss Joyce Henderson, supervisor of home economics in Fulton county, who discussed the functioning of the homemaking program in local parent-teacher associations.

The National Parent-Teacher magazine, the Georgia P. T. A. Bulletin, correspondence courses, programs, councils, organization and extension, pre-school associations, parliamentary drills, were discussed. Reports were given on home service, health education, public relations, radio, methods of excellence and every branch of the vast P. T. A. program.

Certificates were awarded by Dr. E. D. Pusey to a number of parent-teacher workers.

Meetings of the executive committee and board of managers were held before the opening of the institute. To fill a vacancy the board of managers elected Mrs. James Gordy, of Columbus, recording secretary of the state, as state chairman. Mrs. Gordy served excellently as state chairman of citizenship and has also filled offices of responsibility in the P. T. A. work in Columbus and in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The board of managers announces the fall meeting of the board to be held in Griffin, the exact time and place to be announced later.

Styles by Annette



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Diversified Industry

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

New Process in Printing Featured by Thomas F. Rybert Printing Company

WORK IS SPEEDED BY REPRODUCTION

New Equipment Permits
Multiple Duplication of
Many and Varied Forms

Atlanta's first commercial multi-lith equipment, for offset printing, has just been installed by the Thomas F. Rybert Printing Company, 311 Edgewood avenue, S. E., which for many years has featured quality printing work of the highest type.

With the multi-lith, Mr. Rybert points out, printing work of virtually every type may be executed in but a fraction of the time hitherto required, since it eliminates in its entirety the setting of type and the making of cuts from which to work.

It is essentially and exclusively a reproducing process, by the application of which office forms, testimonial letters, maps, graphs, charts, ruled forms, clippings, merchandise halftone illustrations, display cards, snapshots, etc., may be produced in quantity.

Multilithing, or offset work, requires merely the photographing of the piece to be reproduced. From this a negative is made, from which the printing is executed. One negative may be used for many millions of impressions, whereas type and cuts to print clearly, must be remade many times for that number.

The multi-lith and its allied folding machinery are designed for high-speed production and are capable of turning out many thousands of pieces per hour. The latter apparatus, Mr. Rybert states, is capable of folding as many pieces in three days' time as formerly equipment which is normally handled over a period of years.

Besides this revolutionary step in printing, the Rybert Printing Company is equipped to handle every type of ordinary commercial printing, including the production of all kinds of office forms, booklets, pamphlets,

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MORE THAN TWO ACRES!

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ELLIS ROOFING COMPANY
HEMLOCK 2166

Rock Wool Insulating Co. Reports Product in Demand

Property Owners Turning
to Amazing Material
To Safeguard Against
Fuel Losses, Heat.

An almost phenomenal growth in the demand for rock wool for insulation for homes and commercial buildings has taken place during the first six months of this year, according to a statement made by executives of the Rock Wool Insulating Company of Georgia and the Carolinas.

This company has insulated thousands of houses, hospitals, apartment, office and store buildings in Georgia, and recently has taken over the franchise for North and South Carolina.

The organization is the exclusive distributor for the General Insulating Manufacturing Company of Alexandria, Ind., whose trade name is Gimco.

It carries a complete line of insulating products made from rock wool, which covers the fields of refrigeration, low and high-pressure heating equipment, soundproofing, and insulation of partitions and walls of all types of buildings.

The materials used in covering this vast field will last indefinitely, due to the fact they are mined in quarries in and near Alexandria, Ind.

This rock is melted in huge cupolas, under terrific temperatures, and when it leaves the cupola in a tiny stream of lava, it is projected to a high-pressure bath of water, which vaporizes the cold air. It crystallizes into minute, silky fibers. This in turn is processed to eliminate glass shot, producing the highest and purest grade of rock wool.

This loose rock wool is processed and put up in different forms to cover every individual need, a few of which are as follows:

Granulated rock wool is pneumatically applied in the walls and attics of residences and commercial buildings, regardless of the construction or age. This remarkable device quickly, cleanly and inexpensively blows a four-inch blanket of brochures, circulars, stuffers and numerous other jobs.

It has long has specialized in the production of ruled and bound blank books, cash books, journals, etc., and all kinds of bound-in devices. Its ruling and binding department is declared to be one of the most complete in the country.

The company prides itself upon perfect execution, perfect registration of every line and letter, and the versatility of its production. Every employee of the company is an expert in his line, a fact which gives it to its clients double assurance of a high class of workmanship.

Businessmen of Atlanta are invited to call and confer with Mr. Rybert or with A. S. Rasbrough, vice president of the company, on their printing needs. Estimates will be furnished gladly on any job, without obligation.

The Rock Wool Insulating Company of Georgia and the Carolinas has headquarters at 52-72 Mangum street, Atlanta; 306 Oglethorpe street, Miami, and at Walker and Thirteenth street, Miami, Fla. At present, it is beginning plans for opening additional offices in Georgia and North and South Carolina. This company is the pioneer in the insulation field in the south, and maintains well-trained mechanics and the highest type of equipment to assure a 100 per cent installation and quick service.

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Investment Trust
Shares

Affording a low cost investment in a diversified group of high-grade Common Stocks and yielding from 4% to 6%.

Ask for Prospectuses and complete information on our carefully selected current offerings.

GRANT & CO.
Investment Brokers

61 Forsyth, N. W.

Atlanta MA. 1181

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

Carburetor—Motor Tune-Up

Brakes—Axle-Wheel Alignment

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 1 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line..... \$1.00

Two lines..... \$1.50

Three lines..... \$1.80

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

It is estimated the space to an ad is equivalent to the number of lines. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration are charged for the number of days of time the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertisers are responsible to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or in "Merrill's" and will be returned for this courtesy that the advertiser is expected to submit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective April 28, Sunday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—Leaves

11:35 a.m. New Orleans, Montgomery 8:40 a.m.

4:20 p.m. ..Montgomery Local 1:00 p.m.

7:20 p.m. New Orleans, Montgomery 1:07 a.m.

10:25 a.m. Birmingham 1:00 p.m.

4:58 p.m. ..Birmingham 1:00 p.m.

5:20 p.m. ..Columbus—Albany 1:00 p.m.

6:40 p.m. ..Columbus—Albany 1:00 p.m.

6:55 p.m. ..Columbus—Albany 10:00 p.m.

Arrives—Leaves

10:45 a.m. Griffin—Macon—Bogart 1:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. ..Columbus—Albany 1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m. ..Macon—Bogart 1:00 p.m.

2:45 p.m. ..Macon—Bogart 1:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m. ..Macon—Bogart 1:00 p.m.

4:45 p.m. ..Macon—Bogart 1:00 p.m.

5:45 p.m. ..Macon—Bogart 1:00 p.m.

Arrives—Leaves

10:45 a.m. Birmingham 1:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. ..Birmingham 1:00 p.m.

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3:45 p.m. ..Birmingham 1:00 p.m.

4:45 p.m

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 54
North Side.
NORTH BIDE brick bungalow; 3 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat; double garage; east front on concrete street, 2 blocks from Bide Hills. Cost only \$6,000. Terms, M. C. 1511.

6-ROOM house, large lot, near school, on car line, 56 Hollywood Rd., BE 1286.

Druid Hills.

Must Sell owner's business is in east. Must sell another built home in Druid Hills. Lovely interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. 9 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, service entrance with separate entrance. Beautiful grounds, wonderful value. Inspection 3 to 8. 1745 N. Decatur Rd., DE 3661.

Sylvan Hills.

6-ROOM bungalow, \$3,000; terms, \$200 cash, bal. easy. No loan. WA 3065.

Hapenille.

CENTRAL Ave., Hapenille, 5-room frame bungalow in good condition, \$1,900, on easy terms.

SAULMOTH ROTHBERG
1208 Healey Rd., WA 2233.

Grant Park.

6-ROOM bungalow for \$2,900; \$50 cash, cost \$4,500. E. L. Hartling, WA 5620.

Florida.

BEAUTIFUL two-story ocean front home, Daytona Beach. Trade for Atlanta property. WA 2534.

Investment Properties 84-A
FOR BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL properties, see
WILL R. Beck, 501 First National Bank
Building, WA 0220.

Lots for Sale 85

OWNER has 4 beautiful homesites for cash. Each site has basic prices for cash. Many other attractive building lots available on easy terms. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, Cascade Heights, RA 1081.

METROPOLITAN—4000 ft. 2nd Avenue, lot 100, \$10,000; 100 ft. 2nd houses, \$1,000.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

3208 Healey Rd., WA 2233.

FOOTING BUILDS WAKE—Several beautiful lots for sale. \$2,000. WA 0156.

MOON HILL—Good lot 45x150 real cheap. 975 1st St., RA 4527.

Property for Colored 86

19 NEW CASTLE—Near Washington High school; mod. brick bungalow, Allen, WA 2457.

25 BUNGALOWS for sale in best section; also make loans on homes. JA 4337.

\$1,000-6 room house, near Pine St. Terms. A. Graves, WA 2772.

Suburban For Sale 87

2440 MARIETTA RD.—6 room house, in good condition, \$1,500.

1122 MARIETTA RD.—6 room house, in good condition, \$1,500.

Small Cash Payment.

Balance like Rent.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
3208 Healey Rd., WA 2233.

10 ACRES, a corner, 1,700 feet frontage, water and light available. Near 321 ACRES, 7 miles out, near Hightower road, wooded, spring and drainage. WA 2236.

GEORGE P. MORSE, 1208 Healey Rd., WA 2233.

SACRIFICE—Good house, barn, orchard, 14 acres, 2nd house on right on Tucker road, left of Stone Mountain highway, near Clarkston, good place. Terms. JA 4337.

\$10,000—Big wooded lots, \$125 up. \$10 down, \$5 monthly. On Pine Crest road between Jett and Mt. Perian roads, 3 miles beyond Cheadle, WA 2461.

BEAUTY wooded lots, electricity, car and school bus. Mr. Minces, WA 4465.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

GULF COAST—Jackson, Miss., acreage, clear for Atlanta home. 918 Healey Rd., WA 6584.

Wanted Real Estate 89

WE WANT LISTINGS OF
DEPTHS OF INVESTMENTS, ACREAGE
FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE
SEE US FOR SERVICE
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3035.

WILL pay cash for 3-bedroom home in Brookwood Hills. Call or write Harry Paschal, 141 Carnegie St., WA 2457.

RANKIN-WHITNEY REALTY CO.

WANTED LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN
REALTY, WA. 5513.

We can sell or rent your property.
Atwell & Bassett Co., WA. 3182.

Auction Sales 90

300 ACRES on Constitution road, 5 miles from East Atlanta, near new county school. Electric lights and telephone available. John Auction Co., 700 Peachtree St., WA 7007.

HOLTSINGER
AUCTION SYSTEM
Mortgage Guaranteed Bldg., MA. 0377.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

MAIN 5000
DOWNTOWN
TOWN Chevrolet Co.,
Sales—Used Cars—Service.

320-331 Whitehall St., S. W.

New Ford Dealer

"Old Mack" — West End
RA. 3113.

BETTER USED CAR VALUES
NASH ATLANTA CO.,
322 W. PEACHTREE ST.,
WA. 5504.

1931 STUDEBAKER President state
brougham, 4 doors, 6 wire wheels, good
condition, fine interior, \$1,200. 1932
Studebaker, 4 doors, 6 wire wheels, \$1,200.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

EAST POINT CHEVROLET
COMPANY

Offers guaranteed used car values,
exceptionally low prices and terms.
CA. 2100

BOOMERSHINE
MOTORS, INC.

Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values
425 Spring St., JA 1921

"Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer"

Used Car Bargains—Specialty Service.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
168-174 Peachtree St., N. W.

1933 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$105.

Another Whaley Bargain

Car is in excellent condition.

WHATLEY MOTORS 34 Peachtree St.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices.
Peachtree at Forest, JA 1834.

RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See
us for real values.

J. W. GOLDGUTH, INC.

55 North Ave., N. E., NE 2612

STUDENSKI & CO.—Arrow dealer.

Used and new cars.

BELLE ISLE GARAGE

Peachtree at Low's Grand.

253 FORD—Deluxe Tudor. Perfect—every

year. \$600.

W. E. MCBRAYER MOTORS

262-64 Spring St., N. W.

WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST
VALUE IN USED CARS.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.

820 W. Peachtree St., WA 2186

1935 Oldsmobile Two-door, Hollywood green, slight used. DE 2058.

1934 FORD de luxe coach, will take a
mod. Ford. F. H. 2642.

A LOT full of model A Fords, bargains
prices. 263 Peachtree St., WA. 4900.

HOUSE full of automobiles, good buys from
up to 136 Edgewood, MA. 6586.

1931 BUICK 6-wheel Sport Roadster. New
paint, tires and top. Will trade. MA. 2638.

'33 PLYMOUTH coupe, drives 19,000 miles.
new tires. Bargain. MA. 0020.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Over 66 Years in Atlanta

Used Car
Headquarters

PLAY safe—Don't gamble

when you purchase a used car. You can be assured of a satisfactory used car priced correctly by buying your car from "The Old Reliable."

Remember our cars have been reconditioned and every purchaser protected

by our "Better Than A Guarantee" plan. Prices are surprisingly low.

'27 CHEVROLET
Sedan \$45

'29 CHEVROLET
Coach 75

'28 PONTIAC
Coach 85

'29 FORD
Tudor 95

'29 FORD
Sedan 95

'28 CHEVROLET
Coupe 95

'29 PIERCE ARROW
Sedan 99

'29 CHEVROLET Landau
Sedan 125

'29 STUDEBAKER
Sedan 145

'29 CHRYSLER
Sedan 145

'29 OLDS 6-Wheel
Sedan 169

'30 FORD
Tudor 175

'31 PLYMOUTH
Coach 179

'31 CHEVROLET
Coach 245

'32 DODGE
Sedan 289

'33 FORD
Truck 350

'33 CHEVROLET
Coach 365

'34 FORD
Coupe 395

'34 FORD
Tudor 425

'34 STUDEBAKER
Sedan 469

'34 CHEVROLET
Coach 469

'34 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan 519

'34 CHEVROLET
Sedan 525

'34 CHEVROLET 6-W. S.
Sport Sedan 579

TRUCKS

'27 FORD
Truck \$35

'29 CHEVROLET
Pickup 65

'29 CHEVROLET
Sedan 125

'29 FORD
Tow Truck 145

'29 FORD
Canary Express 125

'29 INDIANA 1½ Ton Express 195

'33 CHEVROLET
Pickup 315

'32 FORD ½-Ton Panel 325

'33 DODGE
Panel 385

'33 CHEVROLET 157-Inch Stake 395

'34 CHEVROLET Pickup 395

Over 125 Other Values

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

"Chevrolet Dealer"

530 West Peachtree St., HE 0500

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, new tires, exceptionally clean. Real bargain. WA 7574.

1934 BUICK Little 8 Sedan; actual mileage 18,000. Bargain.

MITCHELL MOTORS
MA. 1100

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS
Ex-empt from stamp duty.

J. F. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
WA 6870 103 Peachtree St.

MADAM ALFRETTA—Palmit

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 28, 1935.

President Eamon de Valera said today that he will tell everything you wish to know about the future of Ireland.

President de Valera said today that he will tell everything you wish